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Navy Chief Passes Swimming Test



Still dripping wet in a seaman's white duck uniform, Vice-Admiral E. R. Mainguy, chief of naval staff, left, receives the first certificate presented at this base in a new system of swimming proficiency awards. Presenting the certificate is Lieut. Cmdr. H. E. Taylor of Victoria, officer in charge of the Cornwallis physical and recreational training school, and centre is

Capt. James Plomer of Saint John, N.B., and Winnipeg, commanding officer. To earn his certificate, the admiral, among other things, had to swim 40 yards and float three minutes while fully clothed. He took the test during his visit this week to the Atlantic Command. — (National Defense photo.)

UN Firm On Agenda

MUNSAN (UP)—The United Nations warned the Communists today the Korean peace conference may never take place if they persist in demands that neutral nations be invited to participate.

U.S. special envoy Arthur H. Dean said at a two-hour and 18-minute preliminary session that the Red demand that the conference be the first order of business in the current talks was "utterly unreasonable and unacceptable."

Dean said Communist insistence on this issue would "clearly frustrate any agreement."

He said the conference could be broadened to include neutral nations only by amending the armistice agreement which set up the conference. This, he said, was "unthinkable."

Dean and the Communists appeared as tightly deadlocked after today's second session of pre-conference talks as they were Monday when the Reds first demanded that the composition of the conference be discussed before a time and place are decided. The Reds renewed this demand today.

Dean told newsmen after the meeting that if the Reds "persist in their all-or-nothing attitude, the onus of not having a political conference will be squarely on their shoulders."

He said the armistice agreement and the record of statements made by chief Red truce negotiator Gen. Nam Il showed the Reds themselves insisted the conference be confined to belligerents.

However, Dean said, he "still thinks" the Communists want a political conference.

The third meeting of the diplomats was set for 11 a.m. Wednesday. Dean said the Reds told him they would make "detailed commentaries" then on the statement Dean read to them today.

Russian Torture Charged by U.S.

Germ War 'Confessions' Extracted by Brutality

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—The United States charged Monday that many American prisoners in Korea were tortured to death in Russian-directed attempts to obtain false germ war confessions.

Dr. Charles Mayo, a member of the famous Minnesota medical family and a member of the American delegation to the United Nations, made the charge before the UN political committee.

At the same time the U.S. submitted affidavits by 10 former prisoners who described how their captors reduced them to the level of groveling animals in trying to force them to confess biological warfare charges.

Eight of the 10 confessed after being subjected to methods Dr. Mayo likened to the experiments performed on dogs and rats by the Soviet biologist Pavlov in producing conditioned reflexes.

Dead PWs Named

WASHINGTON (AP)—An army sergeant says he wrote in invisible ink in a Communist propaganda book the names of 461 American PWs who died in North Korean imprisonment and brought the list to freedom with him.

Sgt. James W. Kirk, who turned the list over to the army, said most of the 461 died of starvation and 104 were shot. Many froze to death.

The Washington Star, which told the story, said the army removed the 461 from its "missing in action" files and declared them dead.

Americans Promised Red Posts

TOKYO (UP)—The Communists promised American prisoners who refused repatriation they would receive high positions in the Communist government after a Red revolution planned for about 1958, a former member of the group said Monday.

Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, 23, of Big Stone Gap, Va., first American to break with the Communists after refusing repatriation, said he remained behind with the Reds only to get information to use against them in "exposing their lies to the world."

He said he dedicated himself to gaining revenge on the Communists for the mistreatment of his buddies during the terrible winter of 1950 and that "I would take the same chance again." He was at Camp No. 5 outside Pyongyang where hundreds of prisoners died of starvation and neglect.

That was when the Communists began their intense political indoctrination, he said.

Boys Dig Risky Caves



Underground huts or bunkers are a threat to lives of children in Windsor, Ont., fire inspectors say. This youngster, Gregory Pare, 18 months, is in the tunnel entrance of one of the diggings, holding a box of matches. Fire inspectors said they discovered dozens of such bunkers dug by schoolboys. The inspectors warned that boys might light fires in their underground playrooms and suffocate before they could escape through the tunnels, some of which are 20 feet long.—(C.P. photo.)

UK Tests Second A-Bomb

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Britain Monday exploded her second atomic weapon in the present series of tests on the Woomera desert site.

It was believed the test was made from a high tower on Emu field, which was one of the two visible to press observers before the first weapon exploded.

The first tower was destroyed in the first test October 16.

No details were announced. The October 16 major bomb test was described as a "Penney utility" for Dr. Sir William Penney, Britain's chief atomic scientist who managed the test.

CURTAIN OF SECRECY

The two major explosions and a series of minor ones were made behind a curtain of secrecy and Monday's announcement did not disclose the nature of the weapon.

It did say that during the last few weeks British scientists had carried out various other trials involving minor explosions.

Monday's blast completes the present program of experiments.

The blast earlier this month rocketed a peach-colored cloud more than 10,000 feet into the air.

BCER Talks Go On Today

A. E. Grauer, B.C. Electric Railway Company president, and John Raymond, IBEW international vice-president, have slated negotiation talks again today.

The report late Monday followed lengthy talks between the company representative and Raymond in an effort to settle a wage demand by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

If the talks had failed Monday the union at Vancouver was to have set a date for strike action to back a 10 per cent wage boost on rates varying from \$1.53 to \$2.21 an hour.

Clashes Rumored In East Germany

BERLIN (AP)—Rumors of new gun battles between anti-Red underground fighters and East German Communist police were published in West Berlin Sunday, with an estimate that 28 police have been killed or wounded and 16 partisans arrested in two weeks.

The Socialist Telegraph said new clashes occurred in the Cottbus district, near the Polish frontier, where police earlier had officially confirmed four officers shot and killed by "Fascist terrorists."

The East German government also has admitted a Communist party official was beaten to death at Torgau on the Elbe by "Fascist bandits."

Der Tag said 2,500 police were sent into the hunt for anti-Reds at Cottbus last week and 8,000 police and Soviet troops had thrown a cordon around Berlin.

Western intelligence sources stressed that such clashes as have been officially confirmed "do not indicate that East Germany is on the verge of another June 17 revolt."

They said it was possible that as many as 20 or 30 anti-Communist Poles and Czechs have infiltrated individually or in tiny groups into the Soviet zone, hoping to reach political asylum in West Berlin. Desperate men, with death their certain punishment if caught, they are probably carrying firearms.

Some East German workers, under threat of jail for their anti-Red demonstrations last summer, are known to have gone underground.

Freedomite Children Still Held

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Sons of Freedom Doukhobors were told a third time Monday that their children would not be returned to them unless they filled out proper application forms.

Magistrate William Evans appeared in court to tell Freedomite parents again of the procedure required in claiming their children, now charges of the provincial department of welfare.

Sons of Freedom parents have refused to sign the proper forms unless all the children were released.

Indian Faces Murder Trial

HUDSON BAY, Sask. (CP)—Ernest Fleet, 25-year-old treaty Indian from nearby Shoal Lake reserve, was charged Monday with murder in connection with the shooting death of Steven Young, another treaty Indian.

Police gave no indication of the motivation of the incident.

Gasoline Truckers Vote To End Strike

LONDON (Reuters)—London's striking gasoline truckers applied the brake Monday night to their week-long strike and voted to go back to work today.

A mass meeting endorsed a recommendation of strike leaders to pass along their claims for higher pay and other grievances to their union for negotiation.

The strike, which began last Tuesday, scared more people than it hurt. Last Friday the government ordered servicemen to London to drive for the oil companies. By Sunday the vision of a city brought to a standstill through lack of gasoline and oil had faded.

The Transport and General Workers' Union, to which the men belong, opposed the strike and consistently urged them to return.

The Labor party opposition in the House of Commons gave them the same advice. Symathic strikes in London bus services and on the docks made scant headway.

About 2,500 drivers and a similar number of "drivers' mates" took part in the stoppage. They demanded dismissal of five non-union drivers, \$1.40 a week more pay and negotiations over a new distribution system which they fear will reduce their income.

The strike was doomed from the time the first troops moved in. Before that almost every form of industry and transport appeared headed for paralysis.

The strike first showed signs of breaking Sunday when one of two mass meetings voted to return to work. The other voted to remain out, but strike leaders agreed almost unanimously Monday to call the movement off.

Pipeline Builder Winds Up

VANCOUVER (CP)—Comstock Midwestern Limited, which built 412 miles of the 718-mile Trans Mountain oil pipeline, is winding up its affairs following a contract dispute with designers of the big line.

Kenneth Carter, a senior partner of McDonald, Currie and Company, Toronto chartered accountant, has been appointed liquidator of the company under a "winding up" order made by the Supreme Court of Ontario.

Mr. Carter now is in Vancouver and is expected to take over immediately the management of the company's affairs.

Comstock Midwestern was set up about two years ago by Canadian Comstock Company of Toronto and Midwestern Construction of Tulsa, Okla.

C. C. Rathgeb, president of Comstock Midwestern, said Monday the liquidation order was necessary "because of delays in settlement of the balance payable by Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Company upon completion of the pipeline ahead of schedule."

"An amount in excess of \$3,000,000 remains outstanding and is disputed in large part by Canadian Bechtel Limited, the agent for the pipeline company, and it is probable that litigation will prove necessary."

Mr. Rathgeb said Mr. Carter would enforce collection of money due the company and would disburse the process.

"It is expected that the creditors will be paid in full."

Mr. Rathgeb also said company shareholders had not received dividends and that the directors had received neither advances nor payments for their services.

O'Brien Reaches Haven

CHADABU, TRINIDAD, Dominican Republic (AP)—Michael Patrick O'Brien landed in his new homeland Monday after shuttling about the world for nearly two years.

O'Brien told reporters after flying here from Rio de Janeiro that he has no immediate plans. He expressed gratitude to the Dominican government, which invited him to this country.

O'Brien, 38, told reporters he was born in Tacoma, Wash., and that he considers himself a U.S. citizen.

Vancouver Airport Suits Ducks Fine

VANCOUVER (CP)—International Airport, sprawling over the rich delta land near here, has again taken on something of a "wartime" appearance.

This time the enemy is the ordinary wild duck, and airport workers have declared open season.

Ducks by the thousands have been coming in for landings and taking off. Their favorite landing area is at the end of the new 8,600-foot jet-age runway which cost more than \$1,000,000 to build.

Italian Floods Spread

ROME (AP)—Floods washed the whole length of Italy Monday, taking additional lives in the north while the stricken south still buried its dead.

Floods wiped out roads in the Alpine foothills. The Brenner Pass was blocked. Villages were under water along the grain-rich valley of the Po. Lowlands were flooded between Rome and Naples. In Calabria a new downpour added misery to a score of stricken villages which last week counted at least 35 dead.

Rain has fallen in unceasing downpour over most of Italy for three days.

An officer and a sergeant were killed and 15 soldiers were injured when a flood wiped out the mountain valley encampment of an Italian Alpine company near Udine.

Beria Reported Held in Remote Russian Jail Guarded from Rescuers by Seven Divisions

BERLIN (NANA)—Lavrenty Beria, deposed Soviet secret police chief—the man who could be the West's greatest anti-Communist propaganda weapon—has not escaped from Russia. He is still held by Malenkov, heavily guarded in a jail at Seregowsk, in the far-away Soviet Komi Republic.

"Inside information" which has reached Allied officials in Berlin from behind the Iron Curtain completely discounts recent rumors that Beria had escaped to the West.

The real story behind the Beria mystery reads like a detective thriller—with forces of armed Soviet secret police acting something like movie gangsters in trying to rescue their former boss, arrested at the Kremlin's orders last July.

In the jail at Seregowsk, 650 miles northeast of Moscow, Beria is reported to have seven divisions of picked Red Army troops guarding him, with an iron ring of two divisions stationed in and around the town. Malenkov himself ordered this "no escape" guard after three attempts by Beria's bodyguard troops to rescue their former chief from jail in the Moscow area earlier this year.

According to the reports, the last attempt, early last month, nearly succeeded.

The Kremlin at once flew Beria secretly to Syktyokar, capital of the Komi Republic, on September 15, and then moved him by road to Seregowsk.

A "state of alarm," with a 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew, was declared a fortnight ago in the whole of the Komi Republic, which has a population of 350,000. Public transport and communications were taken over by the Red Army, and all travel to the area was banned.

Nine occupants of the jail—Red Army generals and Soviet officials—were moved to make room for Beria, now the world's most closely-guarded prisoner.

Rumors that he had escaped and was hiding "somewhere in the West" were said to have been spread deliberately by the whole of the Komi Republic, ordered its agents to spread rumors in the West that Beria had turned up in half a dozen places, ranging from India, Spain, and Japan. The aim was to discredit Western reports by later proving that he was still in Soviet custody.

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Garden Notes

Fall Digging Aids Fertility of Soil

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Once the harvest has been gathered, it is always a temptation to heave a sigh of relief and let the vegetable plot look after itself, postponing the digging until later in the winter or even until spring. Somehow, the fall doesn't bring with it the urge to delve in the soil the way the spring does, yet, in the interests of future soil fertility, the job should be done now.

In the first place, if you do your digging now, you disturb a whole host of underground agents, such as wireworms, leatherjackets, chafers and grubs and various fly larvae. At this time of the year these saboteurs are still in the top six inches of soil, and digging will expose them to their natural enemies, the birds. By mid-December they will have burrowed 12 inches or more underground.

HELPS FERTILITY

But the chief reason why autumn digging pays lies in its beneficial effects upon fertility. The action of disturbing the soil results in better aeration, and exposure to the weathering influences of frost and thaw, sun and rain. This weathering—particularly the freezing and thawing action—improves the soil texture. Coarse particles of sand are broken up more finely. Clay becomes less sticky and more friable.

To dig only, however, is not sufficient. The fertility released by digging must be husbanded, and retained within the rooting range of future crops. The mineral salts so released must not be allowed to wash away into the subsoil by winter snow and

rain. Digging must, therefore, go hand in hand with organic manuring, for the organic matter you put into your soil acts as a sponge, absorbing and holding the nutrient "soup" upon which the plants feed.

PAYS DIVIDENDS

Autumn manuring pays dividends in increased fertility, just as autumn digging does. Most organic manures, such as animal dung, compost, plant debris, leaf mould, peat moss, seaweed and green manure crops all require assimilation by the soil before their plant foods become available. They must be broken down by soil bacteria and by chemical action before they are of any use to crops. This all takes time, and the fresher the material, the longer it will take to be assimilated.

GOOD, BLACK HUMUS

Organic manure dug into the soil in the autumn is converted to good, black humus by spring, teeming with beneficial bacteria, and full of fertility.

The same material dug in after the new year will remain almost in its raw state, with decomposition almost completely suspended until the soil warms up in the spring. The reason, of course, is because the bacteria which do the job of converting manure into humus go on strike when the soil cools off, and stay off the job until conditions become comfortable again.

News in Review

BY JOHN GREEN

(From AP, CP, Reuters, UP)

A strike by 13,000 dairy workers cut off fresh milk from the 12,000,000 inhabitants of the New York area Monday. Liquid supplies were quickly sold out, but suppliers said unlimited supplies of canned and powdered milk were available.

Progressive Conservative majority in the Ontario legislature was increased to 80 out of 90 seats Monday when the party took the Niagara Falls seat from the Liberals in a by-election.

The Cortes (parliament) in Madrid has approved a concordat between Spain and the Vatican making Roman Catholicism the state religion. Non-Catholic denominations are permitted, but not allowed "liberty of propaganda."

A new daily newspaper, first in 20 years, was launched in London Monday. The Recorder, offspring of the Recorder Weekly, will sell for two pence.

Scientists have perfected an atomic heating system for the buildings on the hundreds of square miles of the Hanford Atomic Works. It has been announced in Seattle. The system would use the heated waters of the Columbia River, diverted to cool atomic piles, to save the 1,500,000 gallons of fuel oil now used each year.

The British government is reported from London to be investigating how far it can ease trade restrictions with Western Europe, with a view to encouraging freer trade under the Organization for European Co-operation. The OPEC ministers' council meets in Paris Thursday and Friday.

The U.S. government has announced in Washington that it plans to borrow about \$2,000,000,000 this week, pushing the national debt within \$350,000,000 of the legal limit.

Mine officials at Seraing, Belgium, have announced that 26 miners died Saturday in a gas explosion. Fourteen others trapped by the blast escaped, 13 of them badly burned.

Weather Forecast

October 27, 1953
(Government Forecast)

TUESDAY

A little colder with fog patches over the San Juan Peninsula and a few clouds. Light winds. Sunshine Monday night and six minutes. Precipitation Monday: nil.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Monday 58

Low Monday 44

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High Tuesday 57

Low Tuesday 41

SUNSHINE AND RAINFALL

Sunshine 8.32; Rainfall 0.01

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(Pacific Standard Time)

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Popular Teacher, Alice Carr Dead

BY JAMES K. NESBITT

Miss Alice Carr, 84, sister of Emily Carr and the last of the children of Richard Carr of James Bay and his wife, died Sunday at her St. Andrew's Street home, on land that was once part of her father's acres.

Miss Carr was born October 18, 1869, in the big Carr home of California redwood which stands yet at the northwest corner of Simcoe and Government.

Richard Carr, an Englishman, was a merchant of early-day Victoria, prosperous, a leading citizen. He died in 1888, two years after his wife.

There were nine Carr children; three died in infancy. Alice Carr was the youngest. She died in young manhood. One sister, Clara, married Major Nicholles, and Alice, Edith and Elizabeth carried on in the old home.

Emily, the tempestuous one, who was to astonish Canadians with her writing and painting, was there now and then, but mostly she traveled—to San Francisco, twice to Europe, to Indian villages along the Skeena and in the Queen Charlotte Islands, always painting and writing. She said she would not live in a household of old maids. She built her own house on Simcoe Street and there she kept boarders and roomers, to the horror of her sisters.

TAUGHT IN PRIVATE SCHOOL

Alice Carr was a school teacher. She had a private school, and there, through more than 40 years, she taught hundreds of small boys and girls. She loved little children, they loved her, for her way with them was gentle, and they felt she understood them.

Alice was Emily's favorite sister. Alice would never argue with Emily; Alice ignored Emily's temper tantrums. When Emily stormed, Alice held her tongue. Alice said of Emily a few years ago, "When she was cross she looked cross—and that was the time to stay out of her way."

Alice and Emily, in 1907, took a vacation cruise to Alaska. When they returned Emily jotted down their adventures in cartoon and verse, and she wrote on the first page of her Alaska journal: "To the gentle sister who shared these experiences, I dedicate this book."

In the years since Emily's death in 1945, how Alice laughed when a friend read this journal to her, for she was blind.

"We took the White Pass trip—we absorbed it for four hours in the shape of fluffy white mist, which sat wearily on our cheeks; while the heavens poured rain upon us. Sister Alice selected an exceedingly sharp pinnacle of rock, whose precipitous sides abraded the rain well, while I crawled into a hole and we partook of luncheon in depressed and clammy silence."

"The rocks being exceedingly slippery, I had fallen with such violence as to cleft the rock upon which I alighted; this soured me for the day, tho' sister Alice continued to amble among the rocks gathering posies, unruffled and serene, tho' moist."

RELIEF CAME WITH TEARS

"After tears had brought relief, we observed the sky, too, had lightened. Seizing our stout umbrellas, we proceeded to climb to a high mountain."

"A lake was ensnared upon the mountain top; and here we met an old man, who was so impressed with my sister's red hair and gentle ways that he took us for a row in his boat."

"There are hazardous precipices to be scaled, which render poor sister faint and giddy, but the strong hand of a friend is ever ready to assist her, while I crawl up like a bug."

"Reaching the summit at length, my sister, in a state of complete exhaustion, cast herself across the limb of a tree, while I lay prone upon the ground..."

Reaching Seattle, on the return trip, Emily and Alice lost their baggage. Emily wrote: "Sister was totally crushed, not so much by the loss of her suitcase, as the condition of her cherished red parrot, the steward having broken the choice green dog composing its handle, and torn its gorgeous silk shade."

"Thus ended our Alaska trip, leaving us a little older, a little healthier, a little wiser."

KNITTED FOR THE RED CROSS

Miss Alice Carr continued to teach school until nearly blind, and then she took to knitting for the Red Cross and she turned out hundreds and hundreds of garments.

Emily, meanwhile, was living by herself in Beckley Street, and often she was ill, and Alice went each day to care for her.

A few years ago Miss Alice recalled: "I'll never forget that awful winter when Millie had to go to hospital, and I had to go to her house and look after a monkey, a parrot, five dogs, chickens, canaries, chipmunks, squirrels, and a white rat. Oooh—that white rat—it was horrid! And Millie let the thing crawl around her neck. She loved it! How could she?"

In the end, Emily went to live with Alice. But the sisters kept their individuality; they had separate apartments, and Emily worked in the big room where Alice once taught school.

Emily painted a sign and nailed it to the gate: "For Miss Alice Carr take the path to the right; for Miss Emily Carr take the gravel path to the left."

DEEP, TOUCHING DEVOTION

Alice looked after Emily in her last years; she showed a deep and touching devotion to this difficult sister, two years her junior. And, after Emily's death, Alice carried on alone, bright as a little bird, courageous in the face of blindness, knitting for the Red Cross, doing many quiet good deeds for those who needed her help. Her life was one of sacrifice for others.

Early this year, one wintry day, Alice Carr and a group of close friends went to Beacon Hill Park to open a small stone bridge she had built to the memory of her famous sister, in a sylvan setting where they had played as girls, the gentle Alice, and the storm-tossed Emily.

Socreds Ask Exemptions

Socreds at the Vancouver convention last week asked that war veterans' wives and widows on pensions be exempted from paying hospital insurance. A resolution requesting exemption of wives and widows of veterans with war veterans allowance ratings passed unanimously.

TABLED ORIGINALLY The resolution had originally been tabled by a majority vote. A woman was killed and many persons injured. Houses and stores along shore were washed out to sea and trees and lamp posts were uprooted.

CIDADE DA PRATA, Cape Verde Islands (AP)—A water spout wiped out most of the lower districts of this Portuguese colonial city Saturday. A woman was killed and many persons injured. Houses and stores along shore were washed out to sea and trees and lamp posts were uprooted.

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Outbreak Of Polio Dying Out

Greater Victoria's unprecedented five-month-long polio outbreak which has struck down 90 persons, killing five, seems to be at last dying out. Health authorities say seven days have passed since the last case was reported, the longest period with no reported cases since the outbreak broke out last May. They say, however, a 10 or 12-day period must pass before the outbreak is considered completely over.

Officials of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, the island's only treatment centre, say the crisis there is over regarding the shortage of equipment.

At two points, peak periods in early August and late September, the hospital—was crowded almost to the limit and iron-lungs and other equipment had to be flown from the mainland and borrowed from other hospitals.

About 105 patients, including many from up-island points, have passed through the 20-bed isolation ward at some time during the five-month near-epidemic.

Beach Improved At Beaver Lake

Beaver Lake beach is now twice its former size due to the efforts of Jim Henderson, who spent all Sunday bulldozing the waterfront.

Mr. Henderson was a regular visitor to Beaver Lake this summer and saw how crowded the beach was on warm days.

"If you can't get it enlarged any other way, I will bring my bulldozer down and do it for you," he told Wilf Sadler, who manages the concession there.

Sure enough, he showed up Sunday, and he and Mr. Sadler spent all day improving the popular beach picnic spot.

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Spills; Thrills Feature Trials

Victorian Wins Hunter Race

There were plenty of thrills and spills for spectators at the Madronas Hunter Trials and Western Pony Races held at Mill Bay Sunday.

The spacious grounds of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jackson at Madronas on Kilmalu Road made an excellent course for the hunter trials.

The mile-long route was over a series of 13 difficult obstacles and jumps, including a stone wall, hedges, snake fences and jumps.

There were plenty of spills but no serious injuries. Western events proved crowd pleasers.

Geoffrey I. Edgell, well-known Victoria rider, was announced.

Judges were Dr. J. Tallyour of Vancouver and Miss Joan Nicolls of Vancouver and Victoria.

Victorian rider C. C. Carpenter won the working hunter race which was the main event of the day. He was riding Folly, owned by himself and his wife, Flash, owned and ridden by Ed Lister of Duncan, placed second, and Bearx, ridden by

Wendy Gub, owned and ridden by Anne Cavenagh of Cobble Hill, and Flash, owned and ridden by Ed Lister of Duncan, won the hunter pairs race.

Folly, ridden by C. C. Carpenter and Bearx, ridden by Fred Ball were second in this event.

PONY EXPRESS WINNER Western Pony Express was won by Joe Smith, Daryl Walker and Bob Owens of Colwood Trail Riders.

Victoria western riders George McGee, Eric Crawford and George Porter, placed second.

George McGee of Victoria won the western quarter-mile security, on Ding Ding. George Porter of Victoria was second on Sheba and Stephanie Quinton of the Colwood Riders was third on Ecanada.

OWENS WINS STAKE Bob Owens of Colwood won the western stake race on Winsome Lad. George McGee was second on Ding Ding and George Porter third on Sheba.

Wendy Gub, owned and ridden by Anne Cavenagh of Cobble Hill, and Flash, owned and ridden by Ed Lister of Duncan, won the hunter pairs race.

Folly, ridden by C. C. Carpenter and Bearx, ridden by Fred

Last Dependents Get Out of Trieste

TRIESTE (Reuters) — The "obvious hypocrisy" and a last trainload of British families "back-door move" to take over left here Monday, sobered by Zone A of Trieste under the thought that they may not see their husbands and fathers again until after Christmas. There are about three divisions of troops on either side of the border. They were sent Italian-Yugoslav tension over their after the United States Trieste is not expected to ease and Britain decided to hand enough to permit the evacuation of Zone A to Italian administration of 10,000 United States and Italian. President Tito of Yugoslavia, however, left un-

But preparations for evacuation moved in, and later proposed a tion are continuing at full conference of Britain, the speed. Train and shiploads of United States, Italy and Yugoslav supplies are leaving every day to settle the matter.

The newspaper Giornale de Trieste said Monday: "Tito has thrown off his mask and shows, already gone. The others are expected to leave soon. Most dictators are going to the Italian port of Leghorn to await ships to take them home."

Pro-Italian newspapers here Monday condemned Yugoslav rejection of an Italian offer of mutual withdrawal of troops from the 90-mile Italian-Yugoslav border.

The Yugoslav foreign ministry called the Italian offer

U.S. Forces in Greece Subject of Soviet Note

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union formally protested to the United States the presence of American troops in Greece Monday, a note delivered by Deputy Minister Andrei Gromyko to Prince Thomas Ypsilanti, councillor of the Greek embassy.

The note said Greece had signed an agreement with the United States which gave the Americans the right to "deploy armed forces in Greek territory and to build military bases, and also to use railways and highways on Greek territory in accordance with the plan of the North Atlantic bloc."

"The above-mentioned agreement testifies that the Greek government has started to carry out measures directly aimed at preparation for a new war by placing the territory of Greece at the disposal of the United States armed forces to be used for this goal," the note said.

"Thus the territory of Greece is being transformed into a foreign military base which is contrary to the interest of maintaining peace and international security."

In an interview, Dr. Solandri said the CF-100, specially designed for defense of the Canadian north, has an infinitely longer range than U.S. Sabre or the British Hunter or Swift.

Three Nations Favor Continuing Service

MONTREAL (CP) — Britain, France and Sweden favor continuing a North Atlantic winter report and air-sea rescue program from which the United States, the heaviest contributor, has decided to withdraw.

The International Civil Aviation Organization, on the eve of an emergency meeting called to discuss the U.S. withdrawal, Monday night released letters sent ICAO by the three countries.

A statement said the letters were received before Harold A. Jones, U.S. representative of the organization, informed ICAO of his decision to withdraw from the program next June 30.

Today at an opening meeting ICAO's executive council will consider what should be done in the light of the U.S. decision. The U.S. has supplied 14 of the 25 ships used to operate 10 "floating ocean stations" spotted along trans-Atlantic air routes. Fourteen other nations contribute to the scheme.

In his letter Mr. Jones said the U.S. "as a result of a survey just concluded" has decided it no longer requires the weather stations' services or considers the benefits to the U.S. "commensurate with the costs."

HONG KONG (AP) — Cecil Ng Kan paid in court for cutting his corners too close for comfort—the policeman's comfort, that is.

Ng was fined about \$5 for damaging government property. His bicycle fender ripped the seat out of an officer's shorts.

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Former Police Officer Decides To Testify

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Carl August Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Heady, former police officers, decided Monday night to testify before a federal grand jury in Kansas City about the Greenlease kidnapping case.

Shoulders, however, left unanswered the question of whether he would disclose to the grand jury the identity of the second tipster who gave him information that led to the arrest of accused kidnappers.

Police Detain Leftists

GEORGETOWN (CP) — Police here have started a tough policy toward leaders of the left-wing People's Progressive Party, who have been trying to stir up trouble among sugar plantation workers.

Three party leaders and three lesser-ranking members have been detained in the last 24 hours after trying to persuade the sugar workers to join a PPP-called strike.

They were arrested at Blairmont, a sugar estate village, after they had been seen talking to workers. They were searched and questioned, but are believed to have had previous notice of the police move.

Spies Active, Says Reporter

OTTAWA (CP) — Eugene Griffin, Ottawa correspondent of The Chicago Tribune, said Monday Igor Gouzenko, the man who exposed Canada's wartime Red espionage, has told him Russian spy rings are still operating in Canada and the United States.

Mr. Griffin said the former Russian embassy cipher clerk here, now living in secrecy under protection of the RCMP, declared there are still "lots of spies" in action in the two countries.

In a two-hour talk with him, Mr. Griffin said in an interview, Gouzenko appealed to other key figures in spy rings to follow his example and give their information to Canadian and U.S. governments.

Ninth Gold Mine Closed by Strike

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) — About 275 workers at Coniaram gold mines struck Monday, closing the ninth of 12 mines in the Porcupine goldfields.

At least 5,200 men, members of the United Steelworkers of America (CIO-CCL), are now out of work in the area.

The Coniaram mine, although not strike-bound until Monday, has not been operating since September 25 when an explosion destroyed buildings and equipment worth \$5,000.

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Russian Pressure Suspected

ROME (AP) — Has President Tito been talking tough to the West over Trieste because of pressure from a pro-Soviet fifth column inside Yugoslavia?

That possibility is being considered seriously, it was learned on reliable authority Monday.

Two separate informants said pro-Moscow organizers have been linked with recent Belgrade demonstrations in which British and U.S. establishments were attacked. These excesses were intended to embarrass Tito, it was said.

Pro-Soviet pressure is described as the most logical explanation for Tito's about-face since he visited England last spring. At that time Tito led Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to believe that the proposed Trieste solution—Zone A to Italy and Zone B to Yugoslavia after only a token protest, informants say.

U.S. Leaders Want Talks To Prove Point by Failure

PARIS (AP) — American military leaders in NATO are putting pressure on the United States and France to back Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill's side in the dispute over a Big Four meeting and are urging the U.S. state department to change its policy thinking — but for a peculiar reason.

They don't think a highest-level Big Four meeting will solve anything. But they believe the best way to jolt some NATO nations out of their delaying tendencies is to show them there is no easy or quick solution to East-West problems.

"We don't think a meeting of the heads of the Big Four powers will do one bit of good," said a highly-placed American official. "We doubt very much it would cut down world tension one iota. But as long as Churchill's idea of a Big Four talk is being kicked around, France

will hold up action on the European Defense Community."

The French, who first dreamed up the EDC, have turned sour on the plan for bringing West German troops into a European army. But without West German military help, the North Atlantic alliance could not stand up to a surprise Soviet attack against central Europe.

If France and the other EDC nations — Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg — approved the treaty, the officers believe, Sir Winston's Big Four meeting plan would go up in smoke.

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French Public Tired of Indo-China

PARIS (AP) — The accumulated weariness of seven years of fighting, military reverses, political frustrations and apparently endless drain of financial resources has built up tremendous political pressure in France to bring an end to the war in Indo-China.

Today, more than ever, French people are asking how long they can bear the cost—in manpower, as well as money. They wonder on what basis the struggle can possibly be ended and what France stands to gain even if victory should be won.

The misgivings of the man in the street will be echoed this week in the National Assembly, splintered into many opinions on what should be done. When the war started in December, 1946, the French

quite simply of keeping the French flag flying in Indo-China. At that time, it was a shoe-string war between the equipment-starved post-war French forces and the loosely-organized nationalist guerrilla forces of Communist-trained Ho Chi Minh.

Little by little, as political events turned, the colonial uprising evolved into another

Interest Lowered On New U.S. Bonds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. treasury announced Monday it will offer a \$2,000,000,000 bond issue this week paying 2 1/2 per cent interest. The bonds will mature in seven years and 10 months.

It will be the second big cash loan offering since the Eisenhower administration took office. Last April, it issued \$1,000,000,000 of 30-year bonds paying 3 1/2 per cent.

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No house-to-house canvass will be made.

The voters' list closes on Saturday, October 31, 1953, and for the benefit of those persons resident within the Victoria City Electoral District who are eligible, and are not registered, registration centres will be opened from Monday, October 26, through Saturday, October 31, 1953, at the locations shown hereunder.

The voting age has been lowered to nineteen (19) and all those otherwise qualified should govern themselves accordingly by applying at the registration centre most convenient to their locality.

Qualifications for registration are:

1. Resident within the Victoria City Electoral District.
2. British subject or Canadian citizen.
3. Age—nineteen years or over.
4. Resident in Canada for the last twelve months.
5. Resident in British Columbia for the last six months.

REMEMBER:

1. Those on the list will receive notification to that effect.
2. Voting age has been lowered. 19 and 20-year-old persons are now eligible to register if otherwise qualified.
3. Registration centres will be opened for the benefit of persons eligible to vote and whose names are not on the voters' list.
4. Registration Centres will be opened all week from October 26 to October 31, 1953, inclusive.
5. The voters' list positively closes October 31, 1953, and if you are not registered by that time you cannot vote.

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Dangerous Highway

REGARDLESS of what the legal outcome may be, if any, of the appalling fatality on the Patricia Bay Highway at the week end, it can be said now that a major accident was bound to happen there sooner or later. It was bound to happen because of the treacherous design of the road itself. With its fine black-top surface and appearance of width created by the broad clearings on either side, the Patricia Bay artery looks like a safe highway. It is not. It is a dangerous highway because the apparent width is an illusion. In only a few places throughout its length is it safe for one car to overtake and pass another—and then only if the opposite lane is empty.

From the outset the federal and provincial governments have referred to the new Patricia Bay Highway as an express highway, whereas in this vital respect it is nothing of the kind. The description is as misleading as the road itself. Both invite the maximum speed allowed by law, and the deceptive look of the highway encourages fast-moving traffic to pass slower vehicles under conditions making it perilous to do so. Actually this so-called express highway is no more than a two-lane road built to the 24-foot width which is the absolute minimum approved by the Dominion government for the Trans-Canada Highway's remotest stretches where settlement and traffic are sparse.

All along we have maintained that the width of the Patricia Bay Highway, and also of the new Island Highway now under construction, is seriously inadequate. The former connects the city with its airport and with three ferry terminals on the Saanich Peninsula, besides carrying a heavy volume of local traffic. A four-lane highway will be warranted in time, if not now; but in the meantime the very minimum surfaced width should be made sufficient to provide a passing lane in the middle not only for safety, which is the paramount consideration, but also to enable the road to function as it was intended.

Of His Own Right and Worth

THE fact that a local club should invite the Duke of Edinburgh to address it when he visits Victoria next summer, much as it would seek any other speaker, is a reflection of the new role of royalty as exemplified by the person of the Queen's consort. Members of the royal family occasionally are called on to make addresses but only when officiating at some function or another. They are not normally available as club speakers. It has remained for the Duke of Edinburgh to change the perspective.

This is in keeping with the forthright and modern outlook of Prince Philip, as he is incorrectly but popularly known. His personality is as a breath of fresh air introduced into a closeted atmosphere, the result of an upbringing that permitted the free development of natural characteristics. This has served to reveal him as a man of ideas with some capacity to express them, and with no inhibition against offering advice.

Within the past 10 days he spoke out twice on matters of public importance in Great Britain, once when urging automobile makers to produce a car as outstanding in its own field as a Comet airliner, and again when condemning the state of British roads. The latter comment perhaps overstepped his prerogatives since it could be construed as a criticism of the ruling government, but at least it demonstrated anew that no ghost writer frames his speeches and that he aims to say something of point rather than merely utter the orthodoxies normally forced on royal personages.

Whether he speaks here or not the Duke of Edinburgh is sure of a cordial welcome. He has quickly made a distinctive place in the royal family, and is now recognized as a force of fresh vitality in British life. He is an individual as well as a man with a title, and one likely to be of increasing influence in years to come.

Foregoing Weather Data

THE United States has given formal notice to the International Civil Aviation Organization at Montreal that in June next it will not re-enter the ICAO agreement which maintained 25 weather ships in rotation at 10 meteorological stations on the Atlantic. The existing agreement has about eight months to run, but by early summer next year the experiment will come to an end, at least in this form. All aviation lines flying the North Atlantic will feel the withdrawal when it comes, because it was this steady reporting which proved most valuable from points far at sea. In some sense, no doubt, Atlantic shipping may fill in part of the gap, but on a skimpy basis.

Canada has maintained some weather ships in rotation on the Pacific and on the Atlantic and can appreciate the cost of such provision, especially where 14 weather ships are involved as in the case of the United States. There is, however, a considerable difference between a closed-link weather observing chain and such a chain with wide gaps in it. It has not yet been suggested what form of substitute can be employed to take the place of the marine reports on meteorological data. Aviation, shipping, continental coasts such as Florida, and all weather plotting drew material benefits from the North Atlantic weather stations. Something will be needed to take their place.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole or in part, except over the signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

MINOR CHANGE

Sir.—The recent change in procedure when buying a bottle at the liquor stores of not having to sign for it is a timely minor reform. The store staffs are a sturdy lot, holding the line in good style and I noticed in the past were unmoved and unshaken at "signatures" of Julius Caesar, Joe Stalin and even Paul Bunyan.

E. W. JONES,

Sooke, P.O., Sooke, B.C.

TOLL ROADS

Sir.—Are they going to equip 1954 automobiles with chariot wheels? Is this the 20th century or are we under Julius Caesar? Any government which inaugurates highway tolls will be the laughing stock of the world. It would take us 50 years to live it down.

What it would do to tourist trade is not hard to imagine. People would not bother to write enquiring which roads were free and which were taxed. Or would they come here and hire guides to take them around the province on toll-free roads, avoiding those where tolls were charged? Perhaps the publicity bureau would send out maps showing toll roads in one color, toll-free roads in another.

J. BULLIVANT,
1547 Yale Street, Victoria, B.C.

LEGITIMATE STAGE

Sir.—Your correspondent in a letter published on October 17th is suffering from a series of false premises.

To begin with, the legitimate theatre is far from dead. It is reckoned front-rank entertainment in the three foremost capitals of the western world, namely, London, Paris and New York, besides innumerable others, including Moscow. That drama today is as vital a medium for expressing ideas as it was 2,000 years ago, the Totem have been clearly demonstrating for the past two weeks.

Mr. Argyle seems to think that progress and culture are synonymous, which, of course, they are not. Indeed, it would seem that technical progress on the scale we now have it, militates against culture. Some prehistoric rock paintings

certainly have more artistic merit than the advertisements on our street hoardings.

And then the notion that to be asked to subscribe to something one does not personally want is undemocratic, is plain nonsense. The essence of democracy lies in the fact that there is always a minority submitting to the will of the majority. Mr. Argyle, along with the rest of us, is paying for all sorts of things he may not require, simply because those in office have decided he should, and he will continue to do so, it is to be hoped, with a good grace, because manners and culture are not unconnected.

That the majority of Victorians cannot afford regular theatre-going is understandable, but that they are unsuited to its delights is not at all probable.

W. A. HUNTON,

2146 Ferndale Road, Victoria, B.C.

LIVE THEATRE

Sir.—It would undoubtedly be more propitious to ignore the utterly fallacious and self opinion expressed by one correspondent concerning the legitimate stage, were it not for the danger of creating a false egotistical conception of the underlying principle concerning the live theatre.

To visualize culture as a temporary process of civilization, complete with periods of cessation and subsequent enlightenment and spiritual development. Culture can only be considered fully as a continuous creation in the human endeavor to overcome ignorance, barbarism and a return to the cave. It cannot not basically be considered by the mere representation of past and present societies and their embodiment of various superficial whims.

The live theatre presents to, and demands from the public, mature reflection, combined with the ability to fully comprehend the beauty, comedy and tragedy of life. Therein lies the true value of the live theatre to any society.

Only when this ability is fully prevalent amongst the human race, will culture be present, and a realization exist that democracy and civilization do not rise entirely from a sudden era of contemporary materialism and ideologies.

JOHN A. BROUGHTON,
Mount Newton Crossroad, Saanichton, B.C.

Thinking Aloud Gerald Waring

... of shoes—and ships—and sailing
wax—of cabbages and kings"

By TOM TAYLOR

FIVE letters to hand, which should at least glimpse the light of day, as it were; so, with your permission.

The first, from View Royal, says: "Dear Montelth—On due consideration of the column this morning (October 22, change of name), I'm of the opinion you chose an in appropriate time for that topic. Why? Well, when a man disappears from duty without warning, and returns just as unexpectedly and without any explanation, can you blame folk for being suspicious? If you don't tell us what you were doing in your absence how are we to know you were not stealing a horse? What could be more useful to you than a horse to pull your 'invention of the devil' or to nibble the grass edges?"

Perhaps I should advertise: A horse, a horse, my lawn mower for a horse! A Moss Street reader commends my discretion by saying: "I think you are very wise in dropping the Montelth. There was a false friend, Sir John Montelth, who did a very dirty trick on poor old Scotland."

Indeed there was. He spelled his name with an e instead of an o, but when a few months ago I climbed a certain monument I did so on the sly. I wore a Wallace tie but even so I felt guilty. And I came 600 years after!

From Hampshire Road comes the following:

"W. R. Watson, a man born without arms, was preparing a manuscript for a book, 'My Desire', which he later sold at the close of each lecture on a tour of Canada. In telling of his mother's trait of retaining her native Scotch tongue, although 20 years in Canada, he says she 'rushed into my studio one day with a look of indignation on her face, as though someone had done her an injustice. Holding a basket of rather small eggs for me to see she exploded: 'Look! They're as wee as boots!'"

A Howard Street man quotes me the respective values of boots as he knew the scale in Lanarkshire, to wit: "The most common boot was the reddie, made of red clay, equal in trade value—two reddies, one jaurie. Another variety was the stony, made of hard stone and equal in trade to a reddie. The plunker or thumber was usually made of glass and called a glassie. One glassie equalled two jauries or four reddies."

Thus endeth, for a while at least, the boot business.

A query from Richmond Street, in the form of an envelope from Toronto with my correspondent's remarks on the back, viz:

"This is the second letter within a fortnight received addressed to Mr.—Esq. The first was from 'The Secretary, Everett High School, Wash.'! This one is from 'Mayfair' magazine. Presumably it is not only our young people who are unable to write correctly nor is this deficiency confined either to B.C. nor to what is presumably only 'uneducated' sections of the public. Incidentally, is not the title 'Esquire' completely obsolete or at least obsolescent in Washington and B.C.?"

Apparently not, but more of this, perhaps, anon.

Reports from Ottawa

THE reported strike of Newfoundland fishermen isn't actually a strike at all, but a manifestation of the fishermen's desire to live as well as other Canadians.

The Newfoundland Fisheries Development Committee disclosed, after a two-year study of the newest province's fishing industry, that the average cod fisherman earns only \$300 a year. And the typical fisherman's family, including all his working members, has an average annual income of only \$1,500 in both cash and kind.

With average urban salaries in Canada pushing \$3,000 a year, and with even agriculture yielding an average cash income of \$2,100 a year, it's no wonder the men who catch and process cod are threatening to quit the business.

Indeed, many already have. In 1948 there were 28,000 Newfoundlanders in fishing, three-quarters of them catching, salting and sun-drying cod with equipment and methods which have changed little in two centuries. This year there were only 13,500. The rest had drifted to construction work at military bases, to the province's budding manufacturing industries, and to higher-paying employment in other parts of Canada.

When the inshore fishermen beached their boats this year they didn't actually go on strike. They stopped fishing because the season was over. But they made it clear that unless they're guaranteed higher returns next year, a good many of them won't go back to the cod traps in June.

The low income and standard of living of many Newfoundlanders put in new perspective the demands on the national treasury which Newfoundland makes.

Statistics aren't available on the amount of money Newfoundland has "cost" Canada in the last four or one-half years, but there's little doubt that it greatly exceeds treasury receipts from the new province.

Many Newfoundlanders lack and desire the things which are taken for granted on the mainland: indoor plumbing, oil heating, electric washers and refrigerators, automobiles, Turkish baths and even TV. But \$500 a year doesn't buy this standard of living—not even when augmented by family allowances for numerous progeny.

The social and economic revolution which is upheaving Newfoundland was inevitable with the accession of the old colony to the Canadian family of provinces. And the recently-announced federal-provincial plan for the modernization of the fishing industry is in keeping with the revolutionary pattern.

This 10 to 15-year program will cost about \$80,000,000, which will be shared equally by the federal government, the provincial government, and private industry. Under it Newfoundland's cod fishery will be modernized and patterned on the British Columbia salmon fishery.

Now three or four men in a boat catch cod, and then knock off fishing to cure their catch ashore. The new deal envisages modern fishing boats and the establishment of modern processing plants to which the fishermen would take their catches, just as West Coast fishermen take their salmon to canneries.

It will mean centralization of population in fewer coastal communities, a general easing of the rigors of isolated living, higher individual productivity and thus higher rewards for work—rewards which will enable the fishermen to buy some of the material things they and their families desire.

Unfortunatly, even this simple act of courtesy is rare. It should be universal and the spirit of it should motivate all driving. The need is obvious. Only co-operation can make any traffic system work. All the laws that can be drawn up or enforced cannot take the place of road courtesy. Britain is a small country, heavily

populated and heavily traveled. Many of its traffic arteries are winding country lanes with deceptive shrubbery on either side. Many of its cars are high-powered. Yet its accident rate is markedly lower than either the American or Canadian. Visitors in the country credit the road courtesy which is both the law and the tradition for this lower accident rate.

The driver who practices courtesy enjoys it and gets the benefit of it quite as much as the driver he practices it on.

There is safety in courtesy. That alone should make it a worthwhile habit.

A motorist stopped in a little restaurant late one evening, and ordered a cup of coffee, without cream. Presently the waitress came scurrying back, empty-handed and apologetic. "I'm awfully sorry, sir," she said. "There is no more cream. Do you mind having it without milk?"

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Under the Clock

By RAY BAINES
City Hall Reporter

LAST Thursday city council was asked to consider passing a by-law which would make automatic suspension from the civic staff a penalty for seeking public office.

The idea, introduced by Ald. Brent Murdoch, was obviously a result of the recent controversy over the Percy Wright case.

The proposal produced mixed reactions. One alderman called it "totalitarian and undemocratic." Another didn't think it went far enough. A third thought it a bit severe and suggested that civic employees should be forced only to take a leave of absence for the full term of office if they were elected.

This last suggestion seems the fairest one. Forcing an employee to resign just because he runs for public office is virtually the same as prohibiting him from doing it. Few employees would risk their jobs on the chance of getting elected. On the other hand few would object to giving up their jobs once they were elected.

The senior governments have already set a precedent by suspending civil servant candidates. It is perhaps more understandable in cases where an employee runs for office in the government for which he works. It might be justified, for example, at the municipal level if an assistant city clerk were to run for mayor.

Many big private firms follow a policy of making an employee take leave of absence for the full term of his office. Like service in the armed forces, it is considered service to one's country. Although many successful MLAs and MPs make a career of politics there are many more who are cast aside by the voters at the end of one term and wind up back where they started.

If this idea caught on, about 80 per cent of Canada's population might be deprived of the right to represent their fellow citizens in senior government posts.

If all civil servants, municipal and civic employees, and workers in private industry were discouraged from even running for office, only retired people, businessmen and professional men would have the chance.

A very large part of the population would just cease to be represented in government. It's tough enough for a working man now to give up time and money to take a seat in government without firing him just for trying.

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

IT is hard for us to bear in mind the fact that once at least in our lives, no matter how skilled at driving a car we may be now, we were a nuisance to everybody on the road. And that was when we were beginners. Probably we feel that we never were beginners. So proud and assured are we in our driving, we imagine that we never did learn. It just came to us naturally. We got into the car, that first time, and simply drove off, perfect, flawless operators.

I have been trying to recollect my own first day behind the wheel and my first week. I have asked three or four others what their first few days of driving was like. Only one of us can remember, and she had a collision the first day out, when she mistook the reverse for low gear and backed violently into the car behind her when the light turned to green. But when we inwardly groan and rage at the stupid drivers we meet every day on the streets, we overlook the fact that they may be beginners. Or they may be very occasional drivers, in a strange car, doing their uncle or their wife's sister a favor by driving the car across town for them. Often erratic driving may be due to engine trouble or some other mechanical defect that has the driver in a tizzy. Has, then, nothing ever happened to us? In all our motoring years, has our succession of cars always worked perfectly? Did we never have to limp along, a nuisance to everybody else in the traffic stream?

Those seasons are soon forgotten and tucked away into that private waste basket of memory where we also store the memory of our first days of driving when we surely were just as big a groan to everybody else as the fathers in traffic are to us today. Having read this, now turn to the first person within reach and tell him how remarkably you picked up the business of driving a car. In fact, we are all perfect drivers, aren't we? Did you ever meet anybody in the wide world who admitted that he or she was a poor driver?

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Valuable Equipment in Tow for Kitimat

One of the most valuable cargoes ever to be handled by a deep-sea barge on the Pacific Coast passed through Seymour Narrows Sunday on its way to the aluminum smelter at Kitimat.



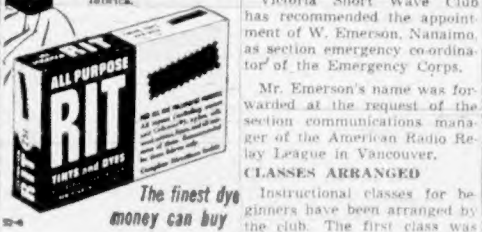
KEITH MacKENZIE
CKDA Sportscaster Keith MacKenzie, who gives Victoria sports fans a play-by-play account of tonight's Cougar game with the Edmonton Flyers in the Prairie City. For an exciting word picture of the game, have your radio dial at 1340 tonight. Hockey broadcast time: 9:05. CKDA. Presented by Victoria Tire Ltd.

In tow of the Island Tug and Barge Company's big tug, Island Sovereign, is the huge barge Island Logger, loaded with 136 steel pots for the Kitimat smelter.

Each of the steel pots weighs 12½ tons and measure 33½ feet long by 12 feet three inches wide by three feet three inches high. The pots were manufactured by the American Pipe and Construction Company of Portland.

Make blouses look new with RIT

Perk up your wardrobe in fashion's newest colors the easy RIT way. Safe, sure results—guaranteed for all fabrics.



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Let it rain!

IF by chance you should get caught in the rain, don't worry about your wave coming out. Remember, you could have moistened your hair over Lanolin to get those lovely curls in the first place. No matter how damp your hair gets, it will dry out into an adorable natural-like curl and wave that will last and last. So laugh at the rain, like the sheep, the more it rains the curlier your hair may become.

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Cadets Parade To Services

One hundred and fifty cadets from the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads took part in a parade to two downtown churches Sunday morning.

The cadet contingent formed up on Belleville Street opposite the Legislative Buildings and marched to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and St. Andrew's Cathedral.

LED BY BAND
The parade, in charge of Cadet Wing Commander John H. McEwen, was led by the HMCS Naden Band.

Rear Admiral J. C. Hibbard, flag officer Pacific Coast, took the salute from the steps of the Legislative Buildings at a march past following the services.

Last Hunters Believed Safe

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (UP)—

Rescue crews Monday night were bringing out what they believed to be the last of more than 300 hunters marooned by towering snowdrifts in the northern Big Horn Mountains, but officials said planes would continue to circle the area for another two days, searching for sportsmen.

Army Weasels reached what they believed to be the final 20 marooned hunters at 10:30 a.m. Monday at camps some 10,000 feet up, among snowdrifts as deep as 20 feet.

Half the pulpwood cut in Canada comes from Quebec province.

Resident of Village, Mrs. R. O. Bailey Dies

A Kiwanis Village resident, Mrs. Ruby O. Bailey, died at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Saturday.

Mrs. Bailey was aged 67 and lived at 44 Hibernian Crescent. She was well known in Victoria and for many years operated a grocery business with her husband at 400 Burnside Road.

She was born in London, England, and was a resident of Victoria for 60 years.

She is survived by her husband, Ted, at home; her daughter and son-in-law, Rose and John Greendale of Seattle; her sister, Mrs. Ethel Mottram, of Seattle; and her brother, J. A. Knight, of Ladysmith.

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

Funeral services will be held at Sands Mortuary Limited on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

Daily Astrology

By RITA DEL MAR

Fort Tuesday, October 27, 1953

Today's Quotation: "I always like to hear a man talk about himself because then I never hear anything but good."—Will Rogers.

Tuesday for Everyone: Devote the morning to tasks at hand, organizing, systematizing things. Afternoon offers chances to make headway, forward plans, take necessary trips, promote dealings with others.

Look for your birthdate and birthplace below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Turn your attention to matters on the home or office scene. Afternoon: make some shifts, resolve issues.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Please persons in your vicinity by making a call or some thoughtful gesture. Afternoon: take brief jaunts.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Morning: keep plugging if quick returns are not forthcoming. Afternoon: make good buys or swell the bank roll.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Enjoy your "winning hand" this afternoon, but don't belittle need for co-operation and support in morning.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo)—Set the day aside for completing tasks, calling on those who need cheering or help.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo)—Contact supporters this afternoon or evening; they can do you a good turn. Morning: choose companions with discrimination.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra)—Score satisfying advances in afternoon; heighten your social standing. Be kind, dutiful in morning.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio)—Morning: see your way through any perplexities. Make contacts, plans, decisions in afternoon.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Morning: restrain irritability; relax if tension sets in. Afternoon: seek to uncover "hidden" resources.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn)—Morning: share your responsibilities with associates, advisors, or partners. Afternoon: make progress, friends.

a great way to start an energetic day!

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WLU May Tighten Lumber Shutdown

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lumbering operations in the B.C. Southern Interior, already curtailed by a strike of the International Woodworkers of America, may force a still tighter shutdown.

A government-supervised ballot of 1,000 members of the Woodworkers' Industrial Union will be taken this week by labor relations board officer George Carmichael.

The WLU was formed by one-time officers of the IWA when the latter union purged its ranks of Communists several years ago. Its principal strength is in the Southern Interior where its wage demands are now on strike, but roughly parallel those of the IWA.

A conciliation board recommendation for a three-cent-an-hour wage increase was rejected by the IWA in the Southern Interior and its 2,000 members.

Queens' Housemaid Given Decoration
LONDON (AP)—Miss Annie Gordon, housemaid to three Queens, has been decorated by Queen Elizabeth with the Royal Victorian Medal for 50 years of service in the Royal household. Miss Gordon was previously housemaid to Queen Mary and Queen Mother Elizabeth.

ALSO ON STRIKE
IWA members in the Northern Interior also are on strike. They voted to leave their jobs after operators had rejected a conciliation board recommendation for a six-cent-an-hour increase, accepted by the union.

STOPS HEADACHE FAST ASPIRIN

Now's the time for... **JELL-O**

Who wouldn't come down in earth for a bowl of superb Jell-O? Make some now, and be ready when the spacemen land in your kitchen!

(Jell-O is a registered trade-mark owned in Canada by General Foods, Limited.)

Sea-going trailers

A Western shipper thought one up. He handles freight to and from Alaska by means of aluminum vans which are loaded, driven to the dock, and there lifted by cranes from their chassis into the ship's hold. Saves a lot of cargo handling, damage and pilfering. The vans can be individually heated or refrigerated to protect special cargoes, too.

More than a thousand different Canadian companies keep busy turning Canadian-made aluminum into everything from ash trays to minesweepers. And it keeps us busy wondering how next they will use this modern metal to save weight, or time, or trouble, or dollars for somebody. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Akan).

Next time you watch a construction job, remember — you may have a closer connection with it than you think!

If you own life insurance, that connection could be very close. Some of your premium money might be helping to pay the cost of digging that gaping pit. For, every year, hundreds of millions of dollars are invested for policyholders in ways that provide many kinds of buildings.

Homes, schools, power plants, waterworks... these are but a few of the projects which life insurance money helps develop. It's really amazing how those dollars get around!

All this building creates jobs, too. Not only jobs for builders, but for workers in new or expanded industries from coast to coast.

So anyone who owns life insurance is doing more than providing financial security for himself and his family. He also helps make Canada a better land to live in!

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Three Receive Injuries In Victoria Accidents

Three persons were injured in separate traffic accidents in Victoria over the weekend, city police report.

Doreen Saunders, Scott Apartments, was treated for cuts and bruises at St. Joseph's Hospital Sunday afternoon when the car she was riding in was in collision with a car driven by Marguerite Lee, 807 Kings, on Kingston.

MEDIUM DAMAGE

Damage to the Lee car and the car driven by John Davis, Menzies, in which Miss Saunders was riding, was only medium, police report.

wood, were both treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for face cuts when the car they were riding in was in collision with a car driven by Henry May, 119 Battery, R.C.A. at the intersection of Discovery and Government early Monday.

OUT OF CONTROL

At 2:30 a.m. Monday, a car driven by Kenneth A. Fulmer went out of control at Cook and Richardson when a tire blew and his car collided with a fire hydrant, snapping it off at the base.

Police report damage was not heavy and no injuries were sustained by Fulmer.

Traffic Death Inquest Today

An inquest into the Saturday traffic death of Mrs. Eileen Krebs, 47, of Salt Spring Island, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Hayward's Funeral Home.

The jury will be sworn in and the inquest will then be adjourned until a later date, until others involved can be released from hospital, Coroner E. C. Hart said Monday.

Three Navy Men Remanded On Charge of Bicycle Theft

Three navy men, charged in city police court Monday with theft of a bicycle valued at more than \$25, were remanded for election and plea until Tuesday morning.

Alan Wagstaff, Walter B. Russell and Craig Scott, all RCN, were remanded to consult a senior officer before election of plea, at the suggestion of Magistrate H. C. Hall.

Gasoline Price Hacked in Half

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)

dropped to a 35-year low of 12.9 cents a gallon in Luzerne County Monday as a 10 week price war among service station operators threatened to spread to nearby areas. This is better than a 50 per cent cut since the normal price here is about 27.9 cents.

Girls' Y-Teens Hold Initiations

A recent highlight at Mount Douglas High School was the Girls' Y-Teens Initiation. The 18 new members attended Friday's classes in comical costumes. However, they were not fully initiated until the evening when they participated in the games and stunts which the senior members had planned in the reaction room of the YWCA.

ECONOMIC USE

The pulp and paper industry chiefly uses logs unsuited to, or games and stunts which the senior members had planned in the reaction room of the YWCA.

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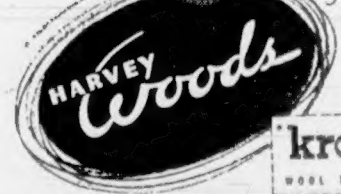
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Olmstead's Late Goal Holds Montreal Lead

HOW THEY STAND

Team	W	L	T	GP	PTS
Montreal	11	4	2	17	24
Ottawa	10	5	2	17	20
Toronto	9	7	1	17	18
Quebec	8	8	1	17	16
Winnipeg	7	9	1	17	14
Edmonton	6	10	1	17	12
Calgary	5	11	1	17	10
Vancouver	4	12	1	17	8
Seattle	3	13	1	17	6
Pittsburgh	2	14	1	17	4
St. Louis	1	15	1	17	2
Chicago	0	16	1	17	0

Bert Olmstead, veteran of six National Hockey League seasons, scored the late goal which held the Montreal Canadiens' lead over the Toronto Maple Leafs, 2-0, before 11,815 hometown fans.

BRUINS EDGE HAWKS
In the third Sunday game, Boston Bruins edged Chicago Black Hawks 4-3, before only 5,561 Chicago fans to move into a third-place tie with the Leafs.

Fleming, Hunt Share Lead In Medal Play

Bob Fleming, B.C. amateur champion from Gorge Vale, and Uplands' junior Bob Hunt, shared honors in the first monthly medal competition of the winter season at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club Sunday.

The pair of youthful swingers checked in with one-over-par 71s for a one-stroke lead over Bill McColl of the home course. Vic Painter, also of Colwood, came in with a 73 to place third while Gordon Fallow and Phil Redford of the Victoria Golf Club tied for fifth spot with 75s.

Scores follow:

Bob Fleming (GV)	71
Bob Hunt (U)	71
Bill McColl (C)	72
Vic Painter (C)	73
Gordon Fallow (U)	73
Phil Redford (GV)	75
Jim Bonar (U)	75
George Andrews (C)	76
George Bagshaw (U)	76
A. Smith (GV)	77
John McMillan (GV)	77
Joe Briggs (U)	78
Tommy Hattie (U)	78
R. Johnston (U)	79
Heath Morrison (U)	80
Gordon Verley (U)	81
M. Goss (U)	81
Frank Burgess (U)	81
First Round (GV)	81
A. Ockwell (U)	82
Warren Williams (U)	82
R. Brown (U)	83
Bill McColl (U)	83
Jack Gray (GV)	84
GV: Gorge Vale, U: Uplands, C: Colwood, V: Victoria Golf Club	

Golf--- Here's How



The golfer who dips his left knee in the backswing instead of keeping his left knee level with the right, by lifting his left heel cannot lever against his straight left side since his left leg won't be straight when club meets ball. Left knee dips twist around to the right as far as they can go. Then, when they straighten up in beginning the downswing, the left side is pushed away from the shot instead of rather forward into it. Such a swing results in a wild swerve at the ball. The clubhead instead of coming down into the ball inside out, comes down outside-in and across the ball. And the player gets a heavy slice. If as you swing down, with that "everything-moving-together" swing with the left shoulder rising in the shoulder pivot, your left heel goes down and your whole left side is almost a perpendicular line from heel to shoulder. This provides a foundation to lever against. The ball of the right foot gives the feeling of shoving power into the shot.



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ESQUIMALT REGAINS LEAD BY EDGING VICTORIA WEST
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Reibel Holds Scoring Lead

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Referees Call District Meeting

An important meeting of the Victoria and District Basketball Referees' Association will be held at 543 Herald Street tonight at 8 o'clock.



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Esquimalt Regains Lead By Edging Victoria West

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Canadian Scottish	5	5	1	11	11
Civil Service	5	5	0	10	10
Victoria West	5	5	0	10	10
Wood Motors	5	5	0	10	10
Healey	5	5	0	10	10

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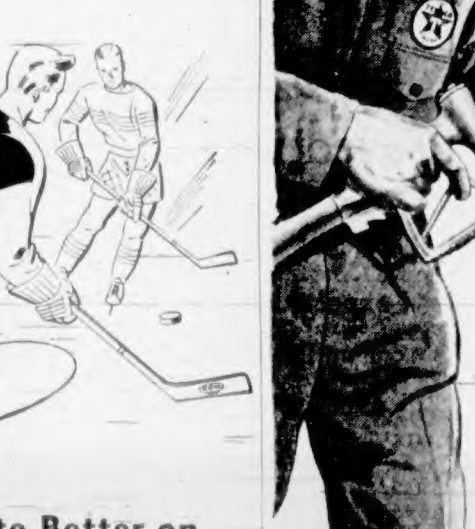
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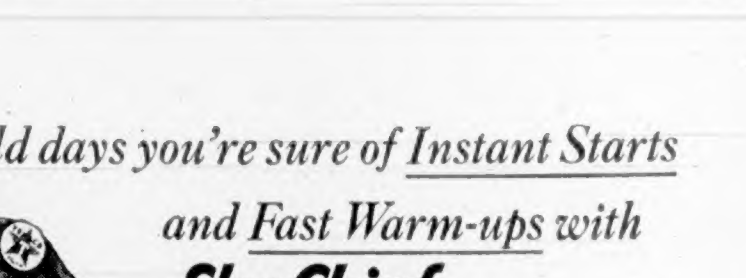
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Ray Cicia, a tackle, wrenched Tiger-Cats remained tied for his right knee in the second first place, with the Riders and quarter, Dave Tomlinson was Toronto only two points behind, kicked on the shin by Avatus. After trailing 9-0 at the half, Stone in a scrimmage, and line-Ottawa broke loose in the third man Ed Bradley suffered a quarter for four touchdowns, bruised back. Lineman Juan three of them converted, and a Sheridan, who missed Sunday's single for a 24-9 lead.

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Montreal Alouettes' chances of a first-place finish in the Big Four Football Union and a possible berth in the Grey Cup final were dealt a crushing blow Sunday when five players were injured in a 30-15 defeat at the hands of Ottawa Rough Riders.

Most seriously injured was towering lineman and punter Tex Coulter, who suffered a fractured left ankle and will be out for the remainder of the season. Coulter, a former New York Giant, who was also the bulwark of the Montreal line, was injured blocking an Ottawa kickoff at the start of the third quarter.



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House Applauds Improved Symphony

By Ray Baines

There is a sense of achievement and accomplishment in the performance of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra last night at the Royal Theatre. The orchestra, under the baton of its new conductor, Hans Gieseler, gave a performance of the first two movements of the Beethoven Ninth Symphony which was a most impressive and successful one. The orchestra was in excellent form and the music was played with a precision and clarity that was a real improvement on previous performances.

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Injured Man Improving

Condition of Henry H. Sabo, 730 Vancouver Street, who suffered a fractured skull in a city traffic mishap Thursday is "improving slowly," St. Joseph's Hospital authorities reported yesterday.

APPRECIATIVE HOUSE

Housewife, Mrs. J. H. Sabo, who lives at 730 Vancouver Street, is very appreciative of the care and attention given to her husband by the hospital staff.

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Rotarians Bill Noted Acts

Eight professional acts have been named for the Rotary show which will be held at the Royal Theatre on November 2 and 3.

Australia Reports Highest Immigration

Headlines from the big news in Canada and U.S.A. will be shown.

Three well-known comedians, The Songbirds, will come direct from a successful engagement at The Pinner House in Chicago.

MEMORIAL ARENA

ICE SCHEDULE
TUESDAY OCT 27
WEDNESDAY OCT 28
THURSDAY OCT 29
FRIDAY OCT 30
SATURDAY OCT 31

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Highway Crash Victims In Satisfactory Condition

Five persons injured in the traffic accident on the Port Alberni Highway Saturday evening are in satisfactory condition. Ron Hagen, hospital authorities said early Tuesday.

William K. Wilson, 1221 Park road, was taken to hospital in a critical stage.

Mr. Wilson is one of five people injured in a head-on collision that killed Mrs. Ellen Kents, 47 of Salt Spring Island.

Data on Expenses In By-Law Sought

Explanation of extraordinary expenses in the annual budgeting process will be sought from the Esquimalt Harbour Board by the Esquimalt Women's Institute, request for permission to erect a monument on the Esquimalt Peninsula.

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Ship Calendar

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DEPARTURES	<p>Oct. 27: S.S. "Albatross" to Seattle, 10 a.m.; S.S. "Albatross" to Seattle, 10 a.m.</p>
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What's New at Eaton's

We've gathered these new fashions... Tweed-jacket and Tweed-trouser... because they are just too fabulous for ordinary words. We saw them first on p. 106 of the current issue of *Vogue* magazine.

Tweed-Jacket
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Shining Star
For your big evenings... a little cape just big enough to keep your shoulders warm. Of velvet as black as midnight in the ocean lighted with tiny clusters of glitter. A young thing that seems just made for the Christmas season. To have as your very own or to put under someone else's Christmas tree. Has a tiny stand-up collar. Is lined with black taffeta. **25.00**

Rare-Back Beauty
For the sophisticated, here's the top story on glittering social evenings. A halter top evening blouse of antique embroidered brocade on black, lined throughout in kerseie sleek shape. The halter neckline starts at a collar you can stand up or press down, ends at the base of the back. A Flouren Import in size 14. **18.95**

—Accessories, Main Floor

Property Sale Due for Taxes

About 75 city properties may be sold for taxes if arrears are not paid by 10 a.m. next Monday, City Assessor A. G. Joyce said Monday.

Taxes are owing on the properties for 1951, 1952 and 1953. Owners may avoid losing their properties by paying at least the 1951 taxes. This will give them a year's reprieve.

Officials expect that at least one-half of the list will be paid before next Monday.

In 1952 only 21 properties were sold, although more than double that number were unpaid a few days before the deadline. Even if the properties are sold for taxes, owners still have one year to redeem them by paying the full three years' taxes owing before the purchaser can gain title.

Douglas Hartley, general manager of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, will address the Victoria Rotary Club at a luncheon in the Empress Hotel Thursday.

Mr. Hartley's subject, "If It's a Tie, You Lose," deals with level crossing accidents.

William Houston, to become the new city welfare department administrator next week, will receive his MSN degree at the UBC fall convocation Friday.

Mr. Houston was named by City Manager Cecil Wyatt to replace the present administrator, Mrs. F. E. Mullie, due to retire at the end of the month. He has been Mrs. Mullie's assistant for several years.

Mr. Houston took honors in his master of social work course during the past year and has just returned from four months post graduate study at the Minnesota State Welfare Department in Minneapolis.

In addition to his degree, Mr. Houston will receive the Canadian Association of Social Workers' award for general proficiency in post graduate studies.

There will be a meeting of the Victoria Kipling Society at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 317 Cook.

A car driven by Leon Nutt, Keating Cross Road, went off the Patricia Bay highway Sunday when it failed to make a turn, Saanich police reported Monday.

A passenger in the car, Raymond Jubb, was treated for cuts to the chin. Damage to the car was estimated at \$500, police said.

The death of Harold Flatman, 63-year-old Happy Valley shoe repair man, on Thursday, was accidental, Dr. E. C. Hart corner, said Monday.

Mr. Flatman was found dead on the Sooke Road after he fell from a bicycle he was riding.

About 100 resolutions will be considered by the 10th annual convention of the B.C. Government Employees' Association to be held in Vancouver, October 30 and 31.

The convention, to be held in the Hotel Georgia, will be opened by Mayor Fred Hume and addressed by Provincial Secretary Wesley Black.

Percy Bengough, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, will be a guest.

Resolutions Ready For UBCM Meeting

Seven resolutions from Greater Victoria will be among and polemics to apply only to the 36 on the agenda for the 50th annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities this year.

The convention opens in Vancouver Wednesday. Victoria delegates are Mayor George Harrison, Ald. Fred Murdoch, Ald. Arthur Dowell, city manager Cecil Wyatt and city solicitor Arthur Patton. Ald. Donald Smith is expected to go along on his own to "look on."

TAX CUT SOUGHT
Victoria will ask the convention to endorse a resolution calling for a reduction in amusement tax in areas operated by public commissions, from 17 1/2 per cent to five per cent.

Both Saanich and the city have entered resolutions regarding labor negotiations with police and fire departments. Victoria wants disputes with police and fire departments to be handled under the Arbitration Act rather than under the IC and A Act.

Commission Scope Defined in Letter
The town planning commission has no executive authority, but constant ignoring of its advice does not make for harmony. Esquimalt municipal council was told Monday night.

The regional planning division of the municipal affairs department was answering a municipal request for clarification of the commission's powers under a provincial statute.

Esquimalt's planning commission had sought the clarification through council and had earlier rejected a reply from the council.

Monday's reply was nearly identical to that received from the council.

The government's letter will be sent the commission several of whose members had threatened resignation in a dispute over council. They claimed their advice was too often being ignored.

Weather Forecast

East Coast of Vancouver Island
A few clouds with extensive fog patches, clearing by noon. Winds light. High Tuesday at Nanaimo 57.

West Coast of Vancouver Island
Variable cloudiness. Little change in temperature. Light winds. High Tuesday at Estevan Point 55.

Food Stall, Founder, TV-Bound



The surplus food stall in Victoria soon will be known to television fans throughout much of Canada. Paul W. Johnson, television cameraman, and David A. Monk at microphones, were

on hand to record on film for CBC TV outlets regular operation of the food stall under direction of originator, Miss Barbara Green.

Door Definitely Closed On Wright at City Hall

Former M.L.A. Percy Wright will be neither handed back his old job nor be eligible to make formal application for it, city manager Cecil Wyatt said Monday.

According to an agreement with the city employees' union, the position will be first offered to members of the inside staff. If no one can qualify, it may then be advertised for outsiders, but this is considered unlikely.

NEW POSITION
Actually, the position will be a new one, a combination of assistant city clerk and committee secretary.

Mr. Wyatt said hours spent by the city on committee work had been cut from 296 hours in 1951 to an estimated 102 hours in 1953. This he said had considerably reduced the amount of work for the committee secretary. He said he had been considering amalgamation of the two jobs ever since his appointment three years ago.

Mr. Wright who lost his job at the city hall when he walked off it September 15 to take his seat in the legislature, had a 15 minute meeting with the city manager late Monday. He had twice applied for his job back since when he returned from the session and again the next day after he resigned from the session to make way for Finance Minister James Buchanan.

NO COMMENT
Mr. Wright had no comment on his future plans after his meeting with the manager. He said he would campaign for Mr. Gunderson. It is fairly well known that Mr. Wright has been offered several private jobs which compare to private salaries with his former \$1200 a year city job.

Mr. Wright could apply to the new \$5 a day city clerk committee secretary position only if there were one in the present city staff to fill it.

Registering Of Voters In Progress
Two hundred persons entered their names Monday as registration of voters began for the November 21 election in the Victoria riding.

Registration officials said that many of them were the newly enfranchised 19-year-olds and 20-year-olds. It is estimated that the opening of the voting age extends the franchise to 1,200 in this city.

Deadline for registering is this Saturday. Although the main registration centre is at 910 Gordon Street, there are 11 suburban registration centres as well. The addresses of these centres are listed in daily advertisements in The Colonist.

Where . . .
The most fantastic murder was the most fantastic murder. For the answer turn to the Classified section of today's Colonist.

Vancouver—Island—Sidney Proposed Summer Link

The S.S. Princess Elnora will provide a daily service next summer between Vancouver and Sidney with a call each day at one Gulf Island port.

Announcement was made in Vancouver yesterday by Canadian Pacific Railway officials who earlier this year proposed drastic cuts in service to the Gulf Islands.

The company at one point announced it planned to reduce service from four calls a week in summer and three in winter to one call during all seasons.

Beginning June 1 the Princess Elnora will stop at Galiano Island three days each week, Port Washington on two days each week; Mayne Island, two days.

ADDED TRIPS
In addition, the Princess Elnora will make one round trip each Wednesday from Vancouver to Saturna, Port Washington and Ganges, and the Princess of Alberni will continue its present service leaving Victoria on Wednesdays and making calls at South Pender, Saturna and Hope Bay.

The Princess of Alberni will leave Vancouver on Fridays, calling at Galiano, Mayne, Hope Bay, Saturna and South Pender en route to Victoria and Vancouver Island's west coast.

Although definite schedules have not been worked out, the Elnora's daily departure will be maintained from Vancouver and will serve from Saturna and Port Washington.

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RCMP Rescue Woman

An after dark boat landing on a rocky island beach Sunday, the two RCMP officers were the first of a rescue mission that began with the international distress signal from Balena Island, off the coast of Vancouver Island.

The RCMP search and rescue unit in Vancouver picked up the boat, sent by 76-year-old light-house keeper Alec Elliot Sunday when his wife became critically ill.

The message was passed to the Parksville RCMP detachment from where Constables F. Hall and G. A. Griffin began a 40-minute round trip across a narrow tug to the light-house.

The two policemen jumped aboard the boat, found it at 11 p.m. and with the help of Mrs. Elliot were able to carry Mr. Elliot to the waiting tug and down to hospital in Nanaimo.

Mrs. Elliot was reported to be resting comfortably Monday.

Homeniuk Acquitted Death Found In Manslaughter Case

NANAIMO (CPI)—Assize Court Monday night, after deliberating three hours and 33 minutes, returned a verdict of not guilty in the manslaughter charge against Frank Homeniuk of Uman.

He had been charged following the death of Fred Andrew Lundström, Duncan, May 10, 1952, when he was 39 minutes and returned for further instruction from Mr. Justice A. D. MacFarlane.

Lundström died following a fight after a dance. He was struck on the face and fell to the pavement. Death was due to a fractured skull and hemorrhage. He had fallen down the stairs of the dance hall before the fight.

Homeniuk buried his head and wept after the verdict was returned. His wife broke down as well and his friends had to restrain him.

Earlier Mr. Justice MacFarlane ordered the trial of Cecil and Edna Sampson, charged with murder of Chu Deh, Chinese at Duncan June 30, 1952, adjourned until December 7, along with other cases pending on the court calendar.

Application for adjournment was made by F. S. Gaultie, Crown counsel, to permit a commission in California to take evidence from witnesses to alleged conversations with police officers. Hearing will be in Campbell City, Calif. Jurors were excused until December 7.

Mr. N. H. Jones conducted the inquest aboard ship. Medical evidence was given by Dr. L. D. Helm.

The Atlantic Pilot was on its way to Lufkin, R.C. from Korea when the accident occurred, and put into Port Alberni immediately.

Another attempt to refloat the ship was in a precarious position and was in danger of sinking. It is a possibility that the ship will be made to a safe haven.

The fishparker, seven men crew which took to the boat Sunday are all safe.

George Unwin in charge of salvage operations, being carried on by the Pacific Salvage Company's big tug Salvage Queen, reported by radio-telephone Monday night that they will make the attempt at high tide Tuesday about 2:30 p.m.

GROUNDING SUNDAY
The packer Newcastle, 12,000 tons, owned by B.C. Packers, Inc., grounded in heavy surf Sunday morning, making a 100-ton pile of wreckage. The ship was approximately four miles west of Jordan River.

Salvage workers from the tug have succeeded in patching the vessel where it was holed by the rocks but the heavy swell is preventing the ship from being refloated at the moment.

The ship is a 12,000-ton vessel, built in 1947, and is being used for the transport of fish and fish products. It was carrying a load of 10,000 tons of fish and fish products.

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Post Office Changes Time
SIDNEY—Sidney post-office inaugurates a new schedule this week. Closing time will be advanced from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The announcement was made in a letter from Postmaster H. E. Kennedy, 110 Friday.

Seen in Passing

Candidate for Esquimalt mayor in December elections Andrew Whicker, sitting as a spectator at Monday's council meeting.

Bob Morrison, arranging pictures for a Y.M.C.A. display in the city hall.

Frank White and wife Josephine showing samples of their woodcarving and woodturning handicrafts.

Glen Gohly taking dimes for coffee at the Monterey. . . . Glen Stubbs looking for ignition trouble on a car on the Island Highway. . . . Lillian Overton and her mother watching Canada goose on Langford Lake. . . . Len Walling having an early cup of coffee in a Douglas Street store. . . . Mr. and Mrs. M. Anderson talking about television with James Roberts at Eaton's. . . . Victoria Table Tennis Association president Laurie Greenwood supervising play at the St. George's Club on Sunday when Art Nial, local noted player, was smashing them left and right in the confusion of an opponent. . . . New-reen Wood moving to new digs.

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Inquest Resumes On October 30
PORT ALBERNI—An inquest into the Friday traffic death of 33-year-old James Sandberg will be held here October 30.

Sandberg died after the motorcycle he was riding was in collision with a truck in Alberni.

A coroner's jury was sworn in Saturday then adjourned until Friday.

Police Seek Identity Of Skeleton

The partly clothed skeleton of a man found at Tuxis Lake has not yet been identified, RCMP officers said Monday.

Officers said they have several possible identities for the man, but until a pathologist's report is submitted, no positive identification of his description or investigation can be conducted.

POSSIBLE CLUE
The body could be that of a man released from the Hospital Mental Home in 1947, said a spokesman. The man was 30 years old and was working as a labourer for work but never showed up.

Police say the car was travelling south near the Patricia Bay Indian Reserve and slid on the newly gravelled corner. There are no road signs. A car's license plate has been removed while the road is under repair.

Dog Beater Fined
If treatment of a dog brought a fine of \$30 to Alexander Macle, 1217 Carleton Avenue, an Esquimalt police court Monday.

Mr. Macle said court that a large number of dogs had gathered in his yard and were attacking his dog. He said he had wanted a police officer to help him to get rid of the dogs and had no desire to hurt them.

One of the dogs was severely hurt about the head and was later destroyed.

The charge was laid by the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals through two Esquimalt police.

Bus Mishap Not Serious, Says Official
DUNCAN—A Vancouver Island Coach Lines bus was wrongly reported as leaving the road Friday and tipping over.

Actually the northbound bus, with 12 persons aboard, was forced onto a soft shoulder by a southbound bus at Stratford's Hall, about four miles north of here.

The depot manager here, Ted Cunningham, said the northbound bus was forced onto the shoulder and that the bus was back in service after two hours.

There was no damage to the vehicle, he said, and no one was hurt.

A truck for that clamped down on it and up traffic and down coastal shipping most of the morning, but no accidents were recorded by Greater Victoria police during the black-out period.

The worst spots on the coast were the lower end of Quadra Street from Bay to Hamilton and the lower end of Shelbourne Avenue.

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Tug Survey Proceeds

Damage surveys of the fire-scarred Salvage King should be completed by Friday or Saturday, A. W. Smith, of the local branch of the Pacific Salvage Company reported Monday.

Tenders will be called when the surveyors have completed their investigations.

Fred McKeen, managing director of the Pacific Salvage Company, owners of the ship, arrived in Victoria to confer with surveyors Monday.

Mr. Smith reported that members of the Salvage King's crew and men from the sister ship Salvor will begin clearing out the burned rubbish in the forward section of the ship Tuesday.

This will help the surveyors in their investigations.

Montreal Bonds

MONTREAL (CP) — Government of Canada bonds were firm in slow dealings. In the corporate list, trading was quiet with CPR and Bell up.

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Tuesday, October 27, 1953

Yates Street Firm Moves To New, Modern Quarters

There was a gap in wholesale row on lower Yates Street Monday. No trucks were backed to the curb in mid-block and the rattle of hand trucks over the sidewalks was quietly absent.

The lull on Yates Street was created by transfer of business by A. P. Slade (Victoria) Ltd. to a new \$350,000 warehouse on Johnson Street, beyond the west end of Johnson Street.

About 60,000 square feet of floor space is available in the basement, main floor, mezzanine and loading docks of the new concrete block building.

MOVE MADE SATURDAY
Moving took about five hours Saturday afternoon when produce, books and furnishings were transferred to the spacious new warehouse, which includes 21 lockers to keep fruits and vegetables fresh and to ripen produce.

Banana lockers, each about 25 feet by 15 feet, can handle 250 stalks under complete automatic controls for cold and warmth, fan pressure and sprays. Other lockers can be used for butter and eggs.

Freight elevators, some portable, have been incorporated in the building from bottom to top. Monday it was business as usual under manager R. Lipsey. Wholesalers reported that goods ready for distribution to retail outlets include wild blueberries or huckleberries.

Christmas shopping has also entered the wholesale business two months early, chestnuts being stocked for after-dinner fireside activities.

APPLES ARRIVE
Two carloads of Okanagan Valley McIntosh Apples for Halloween have arrived, retailing about 12 cents a pound. Oranges have reached new low prices on most sizes with little forecast of an upward swing it was reported.

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HOUSE HIT By Fire
A two-story frame house was badly burned Sunday when fire that broke out in the fireplace spread to the attic and roof.
The fire was quickly extinguished but was classed as a serious blaze.
"They were lucky," Elfr Chief Frank Briers said Monday. "A house under the floor boards and called the department."
Situated at 810 Cook, the house is owned by C. Sawyer, 1327 Denman.

League Has Highly-Successful Year

Cat Shelter, Clinic Planned

A shelter and clinic are in group was flooded with requests for help and all members pitched in to help. The cent meeting was held after the meeting was told that not a single appeal went unanswered.

The year's biggest task, the president's report said, was the rounding up and disposal of 23 cats left homeless when the Lime Bay shacks were demolished.

Elected at the meeting were Mrs. I. D. Woods, president;

Mrs. W. Collis, first vice-president; Mrs. H. Stevens, second vice-president; Mrs. H. M. Kerswell, secretary; Miss F. Thielke, treasurer.

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RUSSIAN TORTURE CHARGED IN GERM CONFESIONS

Electric 'Tortoise' Heads Home



An electrical robot "animal" resembling a tortoise is used by Dr. W. Grey Walter of London, England, in his researches into the nature and function of the brain. The "tortoises" are controlled by a mechanism which reproduces some of the elementary functions of the human brain. They are stimulated by light and touch so that a beam of light in a darkened room will draw the tortoise toward it and any obstacles in the machine's path will be rounded. If the machine is offered several alternative sources of light it will investigate each one in turn, losing interest in each as it becomes too bright. Perhaps the most astonishing thing that these machines can do is to return to their "hutch" and plug themselves into a battery charged when their portable batteries start to run down. Here Dr. Walter activates the tortoise by the beam of a flashlight. (Central Press Canadian.)

London Fuel Men Ending Walkout

LONDON (Reuters)—London's striking gasoline truckers applied the brake Monday night to their week-long strike and voted to go back to work today. A mass meeting endorsed a recommendation of strike leaders to pass along their claims for higher pay and other grievances to their union for negotiation. The strike, which began last Tuesday, scared more people than it hurt. Last Friday the government ordered servicemen to London to drive for the oil companies. By Sunday the vision of a city brought to a standstill through lack of gasoline and oil had faded.

UK Tests Second A-Bomb

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Britain Monday exploded her second atomic weapon in the present series of tests on the Woomera desert site. It was believed the test was made from a high tower on Ernu field, which was one of the two visible to press observers before the first weapon exploded. The first tower was destroyed in the first test October 16. No details were announced. The October 16 major bomb test was described as a "Penney utility" for Dr. Sir William Penney, Britain's chief atomic scientist who managed the test. The two major explosions and a series of minor ones were made behind a curtain of secrecy and Monday's announcement did not disclose the nature of the weapon. It did say that during the last few weeks British scientists had carried out various other trials involving minor explosions. Monday's blast completes the present program of experiments. The blast earlier this month rocketed a peach-colored cloud more than 10,000 feet into the air.

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Girl Missing, Man Arrested

LA CROSSE, Wis. (UP)—A 15-year-old roofing salesman was arrested Monday night in connection with the disappearance of a 15-year-old baby-sitter from a neighbor's home. The salesman was arrested in his home at Eau Claire, Wis., police said. They described him as having a scar on his cheek. Meanwhile the mother of the missing Evelyn Hartley sobbed. "I'm afraid my baby is dead,"

Police have said they believe the attractive high school girl was kidnapped in a bloody struggle Saturday night. Law enforcement agencies and hundreds of volunteers have conducted one of the area's most intensive searches for the girl. Police said the arrested man has also had a warrant served against him on charges of raping a 20-year-old woman at Wautoma, Wis., October 14. Evelyn, a pretty high school honor student, vanished Saturday night from the home of Velgo Rasmussen. Bloodstains were scattered around an open basement window, on the lawn and on a basement window well of a neighbor's home 200 yards away in the sparsely settled new section of town.

Police followed every trail because no single one stood out. About 1,000 police officers, Boy Scouts, National Guardsmen and other citizens scoured the countryside with no success. Three men had been questioned in the case but Police Chief George Long said all were cleared and released. Mrs. Richard Hartley, the girl's mother, appeared composed Monday when she visited the home of Rasmussen. But Sheriff Tom Warnock said there was no identification on either body. He said, however, that an apple picker's ticket such as those issued by the Washington State Apple Commission in rating apple pickers, was found in the clothes on one body. Sheriff's officers found a nickel in the pocket of the pants on one body and "a little cash" and the apple picker's card in the clothes on the second body. Warnock said the men apparently had been dead only a short time.

BCER Talks Go On Today

A. E. Grauer, B.C. Electric Railway Company president, and John Raymond, IBEW international vice-president, have stated negotiation talks again today. The report late Monday followed lengthy talks between the company representative and Raymond in an effort to settle a wage demand by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. If the talks had failed Monday, the union-at Vancouver was to have set a date for strike action to back a 10 per cent wage boost on rates varying from \$1.53 to \$2.21 an hour. One hundred men in Victoria and the Island, and 500 in Vancouver, are directly affected. A conciliation board recommended fringe benefits but no wage boost.

The workers have said they will maintain power production for domestic and emergency uses only if the strike is called. A Victoria membership meeting is expected later this week in view of any developments. About 500 men employed by contractors doing linework would be affected by the wage pattern established in the dispute.

Monday the liquidation order was necessary "because of delay in settlement of the balance payable by Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Company upon completion of the pipeline ahead of schedule." "An amount in excess of \$3,000,000 remains outstanding and is disputed in large part by Canadian Bechtel Limited, the agent for the pipeline company, and it is probable that litigation will prove necessary." Mr. Rathgeb said Mr. Carter would enforce collection of money due the company and would disburse the process. "It is expected that the creditors will be paid in full." Mr. Rathgeb also said company shareholders had not received dividends and that the directors had received neither advances nor payments for their services.

Bodies Found In Dump

GRANITE FALLS, Wash. (AP)—The bodies of two unidentified men, one shot and the other strangled, were found on the garbage dump of this northwestern Washington town 35 miles north of Seattle, Sunday.

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Clashes Rumored In East Germany

BERLIN (AP)—Rumors of new gun battles between anti-Red underground fighters and East German Communist police were published in West Berlin Sunday, with an estimate that 28 police have been killed or wounded and 16 partisans arrested in two weeks. The Socialist Telegram said new clashes occurred in the Cottbus district, near the Polish frontier, where police earlier had officially confirmed four officers shot and killed by "Fascist terrorists."

The East German government also has admitted a Communist party official was beaten to death at Torgau-on the Elbe by "Fascist bandits." De-Tag said 2,500 police were sent into the manhunt for anti-Reds at Cottbus last week and 8,000 police and Soviet troops had thrown a cordon around Berlin. Western intelligence sources stressed that such clashes have been officially confirmed "do not indicate that East Germany is on the verge of another June 17 revolt." They said it was possible that as many as 20 or 30 anti-Communist Poles and Czechs have infiltrated individually or in tiny groups into the Soviet zone, hoping to reach political asylum in West Berlin. Desperate men, with death their certain punishment if caught, they are probably carrying firearms.

Some East German workers under threat of jail for their anti-Red demonstrations last summer, are known to have gone underground.

Boys Dig Risky Caves



Underground huts or bunkers are a threat to lives of children in Windsor, Ont., fire inspectors say. This youngster, Gregory Pare, 18 months, is in the tunnel entrance of one of the diggings, holding a box of matches. Fire inspectors said they discovered dozens of such bunkers dug by schoolboys. The inspectors warned that boys might light fires in their underground playrooms and suffocate before they could escape through the tunnels, some of which are 20 feet long. (CP photo.)

U.S. Stands Firm On Peace Talks

MUNSAN (UP)—The United Nations warned the Communists today the Korean peace conference may never take place if they persist in demands that neutral nations be invited to participate. U.S. special envoy Arthur H. Dean said at a two-hour and 18 minute preliminary session that the position of the conference be the first order of business in the current talks was "utterly unreasonable and unacceptable." Dean said Communist insistence on this issue would "clearly frustrate any agreement." He said the conference could be broadened to include neutral nations only by amending the armistice agreement which set up the conference. This, he said, was "unthinkable." Dean and the Communists appeared as tightly deadlocked after today's second session of pre-conference talks as they were Monday when the Reds first demanded that the composition of the conference be discussed before a time and place are decided. The Reds renewed this demand today. Dean told newsmen after the meeting that if the Reds "persist in their all-or-nothing attitude, the onus of not having a political conference will be squarely on their shoulders."

He said the armistice agreement and the record of statements made by chief Red truce negotiator Gen. Nam Il showed the Reds themselves insisted the conference be confined to belligerents. However, Dean said he "still thinks" the Communists want a political conference. The third meeting of the diplomats was set for 11 a.m. Wednesday. Dean said the Reds told him they would make "detailed commentaries" then on the statement Dean read to them today.

Italian Floods Spread

ROME (AP)—Floods washed the whole length of Italy Monday, taking additional lives in the north while the stricken south still buried its dead. Floods wiped out roads in the Alpine foothills. The Brenner Pass was blocked. Villages were under water along the grainier valley of the Po. Lowlands were flooded between Rome and Naples. In Calabria a new downpour added misery to a score of stricken villages which last week counted at least 35 dead. Rain has fallen in unceasing downpour over most of Italy for three days.

UN Shown Affidavits

Many Americans Killed By Brutality, Says U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—The United States charged Monday that many American prisoners in Korea were tortured to death in Russian-directed attempts to obtain false germ war confessions.

Dr. Charles Mayo, a member of the famous Minnesota medical family and a member of the American delegation to the United Nations, made the charge before the UN political committee.

At the same time the U.S. submitted affidavits by 16 former prisoners who described how their captors reduced them to the level of groveling animals in trying to force them to confess biological warfare charges. Eight of the 16 confessed lined up in a filthy cave crawling after being subjected to methods Dr. Mayo likened to the experiments performed on dogs and rats by the Soviet biologist Pavlov in producing conditioned reflexes.

MAJOR REPLIES. Soviet delegate Jacob A. Malik replied immediately in a 45-minute speech charging the Americans repudiated their germ war "confessions" to save themselves from punishment for treason or other crimes. In their affidavits, the 16 men, all officers, described months in which they were forced to stand at attention for days, or crouch in rat-infested mire. One man was sentenced to death, 12 beaten. When this ordeal was over, he was required to stand at attention for a day at a time. He finally confessed after he had been denied food for 48 hours.

Col. Walker M. Mahurin, an air force officer, told how he spent 38 hours at one stretch sitting at right attention on the edge of his bed. Later, he sat on the edge of a stool for 15 hours a day for 33 days, he said, while his feet became frostbitten. He was "questioned" by his captors all the while. Mahurin finally wrote a "mythical confession" that was not acceptable. He finally provided the Communists with one the day before he started for freedom last September 3.

Col. Frank H. Schwable of Arlington, Va., a Marine, was shot down by the Chinese Communists July 8, 1952, and was held prisoner until September 6, 1953. He said he was kept in solitary confinement the entire time, except when he was being moved from camp to camp.

During that time, he said, he was forced to squat cross-legged on the floor of a three-by-seven-foot hovel for weeks. He was allowed in dirt and filth, was



Still dripping wet in a seaman's white duck uniform, Vice-Admiral E. R. Mainguy, chief of naval staff, left, receives the first certificate presented at this base in a new system of swimming proficiency awards. Presenting the certificate is Lieut. Cmdr. H. E. Taylor of Victoria, officer in charge of the Cornwallis physical and recreational training school, and centre is

Navy Chief Passes Swimming Test